

NEW PROHIBITION MOVE APPEARS

Southwest Arkansas Peach Crop Escapes Frost

Survives Low of 31 on Sunday and 25 Early Monday

Crop Still in Early Budding Stage and Damage Virtually Nihil

BLOOM IN A WEEK

Nashville's Highland District to Be in Full Bloom Shortly

The peach crop in the Nashville district is believed to have escaped damage from freezing temperatures Saturday and Sunday nights, reports to The Star from Nashville said Monday.

Most of the crop is in the budding stage and could have stood even lower temperatures without great damage, reports said. The official low temperature at Nashville Sunday night was 26 degrees.

The peach area surrounding Nashville is not expected to be in full bloom for another week or 10 days.

George W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station, expressed belief Monday that little damage was done to fruit crops in Hempstead county because of low temperatures over the week-end.

The official low for Sunday morning was 31, and Monday morning 25 degrees.

Open blossoms on peach, pear and plum trees were damaged to some extent—but the majority of the crop was still budding and escaped with little or no damage, Mr. Ware said.

New Nevada Test to Be Brought in

Several Lots Sold at Newark, and New Town Is Being Constructed

FRESCOTT, Ark.—The test attracting most attention in the Nevada county bill field, excepting the Lilly Block deep test, was the Mary Jackson No. 1 in the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 6-14-20 in which casing was set last week at the Woodbine or Tokio sand at the 2,200-foot level.

A drill stem test, according to operators for Benedum & Trees Oil Co., drillers, disclosed the sand to be heavily saturated with oil and the test promises to be the best producer in the field from that sand. Workmen are busy leveling off the ground for the erection of steel storage tanks to take care of production. Material for the tanks is on the location and only the heavy rainfall of last Friday is delaying the bringing in of the well. Officials estimate the well good for 1,500 barrels of oil a day. The Nantosh sand at 1,200 feet was passed up in this test but drillers and officials say the sand was 20 feet deep and thoroughly saturated with oil.

Benedum & Trees Oil Co. announced location for a Woodbine test 330 feet due north of the Mary Jackson No. 1 to be known as Mitchell No. 1 in section 4-14-20.

Berry Asphalt company set surface casing at 300 feet in their Junie Haynie No. 1 in the old Waterloo field in the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 6-14-20 and are drilling at 600 feet. This test is in proven territory and officials expect to bring in an average producer next week.

Benedum & Trees Oil Company's Lilly Block No. 1, the field's deep test, continues "right" but rumors are persistent that the drill stem has reached the Permian or Big Lime sand in the Travis Peak at 4,500 feet and drilling is cautious with drillers taking frequent cores. Officials and employees of the company decline to divulge information but other drillers and scouts say the sand is streaked with oil and real news will be forthcoming this week. The test is located in the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 9-14-20.

A large crew is at work installing Benedum & Trees Oil company's huge 5,000-barrel steel tank, which is three-fourths completed and will be finished this week.

C. B. & F. Petroleum Co. officials are convinced they have succeeded in snuffing off the huge gas pressure in

(Continued on page four)

Turning Back on Films for Love



Arline Judge, who turns a lovely back on the camera in the above picture, planned to do that literally to Hollywood, by taking a leave of absence and establishing residence in Reno to divorce her director husband, Wesley Ruggles. Then, confessed the film actress, her schedule called for her to marry Dan Topping, millionaire sportsman, to whom she turns above.

Vidal Leaves Air Post for Business

Senate Hears That "Politics Tied Hands" of Bureau Director

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary Roper of the Department of Commerce announced Monday a reorganization program for the Air Commerce Bureau with Fred Figg, Jr., of Northwestern university, as director.

Pagg succeeds Eugene Vidal, who announced his resignation Monday. Roper said Assistant Bureau Director Carroll Cone would be assigned to study aviation activities in foreign countries.

(Carroll Cone is from Arkansas, well known aviator and former prominent state political figure.)

Vidal Quits

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Eugene L. Vidal, director of the Air Commerce Bureau Sunday submitted his resignation effective March 1. His resignation as head of the Commerce Department's air unit came after months of both unofficial and congressional discussion of possible personnel changes in that agency.

Vidal said he was resigning to re-enter the aviation industry, with which he was associated before coming to the bureau.

Shortly after Vidal's announcement, Senator Copeland (Dem., N. Y.) demanded that the agency be reorganized. Copeland, who heads the senate committee which investigated the bureau last year, told reporters that "I like Vidal and I am sorry he is leaving the government service." Copeland's committee had recommended reorganization of the bureau after the air crash which killed Senator Cutting (Rep., N. M.).

"Vidal had his hands tied by the political situation there in the Commerce Department," Copeland said. "He was in no sense responsible for the mess which was created in the bureau."

The New York senator criticized the arrangement under which he said assistant directors of the bureau are equally responsible with the director for airline safety. He suggested that a reorganization be effected to make one-man responsible.

"If Vidal had been director not alone in name but in fact," Copeland said, "he would have been able to straighten out the system of government air regulation. He was terribly hampered by the fact that his orders and recommendations were disregarded."

Benton Man Held as Drunken Driver

Companion Also Arrested in Reckless Sunday Driving Probe

A. P. Russell of Benton and G. E. Taylor of North Little Rock were released from jail here Monday after posting bonds of \$300 for their appearance in municipal court next week on charges of operating a car while drunk and drunkennes.

The two men were arrested near Tol-E-Tex service station on Highway 67 late Sunday afternoon, following reports to police that Russell, driver of the car, had been operating it recklessly on the highway between Prescott and Hope.

Police said Taylor had "passed out" and would only be charged with drunkenness. Russell will be charged with driving while intoxicated. The two men were reported to be enroute to Texarkana. Russell was driving a new coupe.

Policemen Hugh Bearden and John Turner investigated.

The two officers also reported that a new sedan operated by a Mr. Fairchilds of Rosston turned over on a curve near Cobb's grocery store at 2 a. m. Monday.

The car went into the ditch as Fairchilds turned south on North Hazel street off the old 67 gravel highway. The car was badly damaged. The officers said Fairchilds escaped with minor injuries. He was driving alone.

A second automobile crash occurred Sunday night at Third and Pine streets. No one was injured. One of the cars was driven by Dean Parsons, Hope High School football star. The other was driven by a Prescott man, whose name was not learned.

Police investigated. They said Parsons was driving south on Pine, and the other car was traveling east on Third. Both cars were badly damaged.

Mrs. Ralph Routon to Be Arkadelphia Guest

Mrs. Ralph Routon of Hope left Monday for Arkadelphia where she will be honor guest of the Philharmonic Music club. Mrs. Routon will present a group of her compositions. William Dean of the Hope High School faculty will be presented to the club in three songs. He will sing "My Heart," "Road Song" and "Indian Elegy."

The ashes of burnt paper money can be identified and redeemed.

2 Negroes Taken on Counterfeiting Charge in County

John Bedford and Willis Conway Arrested East of Washington

NICKELS, QUARTERS

Machine Manufacturing Bogus Coins Out of Aluminum Is Seized

Sheriff Jim Bearden announced the arrest Monday of John Bedford and Willis Conway, negroes living six miles east of Washington, on charges of counterfeiting.

Both are held in the county jail at Washington pending the arrival of Basil Newton, agent in charge of the Department of Justice office at Little Rock.

The negroes are expected to be taken to Texarkana Wednesday to face a federal grand jury.

The sheriff said that he and Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden raided the home of Conway Sunday morning and found a counterfeiting machine designed to manufacture nickels and quarters out of aluminum. A number of counterfeit coins were seized in the raid.

The Bedford negro is charged with passing the bogus money. Conway is held for manufacturing it.

Big Asylum Burns in Nashville, Tenn.

Loss Between \$300,000 and \$400,000—All 410 Inmates Safe

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Fire destroyed the central section and two wings of the seven-wing Davidson county asylum early Monday, but the 410 inmates got out safely.

About 200 patients escaped, said Dr. H. H. Bracklin, superintendent, said none of them was dangerous.

Dr. Bracklin estimated the damage at between \$300,000 and \$400,000, and said all medical equipment was destroyed.

Lewisville Couple Injured in Crash

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patton Hurt En Route to Visit Son at U. of A.

SUNTINGTON, Ark.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patton of Lewisville were injured Sunday afternoon when their automobile collided with a car on U. S. highway 71 near here.

The Pattons were en route to Fayetteville to visit a son, J. W. Patton, Jr., University of Arkansas senior. Patton Sr. is a merchant at Lewisville.

Mrs. Patton received a hip injury and possible internal injuries, while Patton suffered bruises. Their condition was not serious and they continued their trip as far as Fort Smith.

Strikers, Routed, Now Picket Plant

Sit-Downers, Driven Out of Fansteel, Return as Peaceful Pickets

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—(AP)—The Fansteel Metallurgical corporation's erstwhile sit-down strikers, routed last Friday by tear-gas, manned a picket line around the firm's plant in North Chicago Monday.

Deputy sheriffs assigned to guard the factory reported to Sheriff L. A. Doolittle that the 30 to 35 demonstrators were orderly.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Now that Dr. Townsend has torn his pants with the Supreme Court, and by the time he gets out of jail, if he gets in, he'll still have time to put in a late crop of corn and not miss much fishing. By that time he may be too old to enjoy a pension even if he should get one.

Looks like about the best way for a man to be elected or put over anything big is to get all the leading newspapers out of the Mississippi river to fight him

Final Tabulation in Court Poll Puts 28 States Against

NEA's Complete U. S. Vote Is 131,820 for, and 255,136 Opposed

3-1 AGAINST HERE

Final Local Tabulation Shows 30 Votes for, and 102 Against

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)
Nearly 400,000 Americans have declared their attitude toward the crucial question of the day through the NEA Service Supreme Court poll.

Almost two to one, they declared against the proposal of President Roosevelt for reorganizing the U. S. Supreme Court.

Voting voluntarily through 231 newspapers scattered through 42 states, they made up the broadest unofficial expression of public opinion since before the 1936 elections, on a question on which there has not been and cannot be the official and direct expression of a formal vote at this time.

The final tabulation showed: 131,820 voted for the proposed court reorganization.

255,136 voted against the proposed court reorganization.

386,455 ballots were received and tabulated.

231 cities took part directly, drawing ballots from hundreds of smaller communities.

30 for; 102 Against
Tabulation of three additional votes gives a final and complete score for the Hope territory:

For 30; against 102.
The president's proposal to change the supreme court lost consistently on both city and rural returns to this newspaper, which telegraphed the complete vote every night to NEA Service's home office in Cleveland.

Final tabulations show the local vote divided as follows:

City vote only—for 18; against 69.
Rural vote only—for 12; against 33.

While the local vote was extremely light it was entirely a voluntary vote. The star in several instances effectively discouraged any "bloc" voting. No industry and no other considerable group was permitted to vote as a unit. The ballots came in a few at a time and from widely scattered points in the Hope area.

In The Star's opinion the straw-vote returns locally indicate the frank opinion of such people as were interested enough to vote at all. It was an entirely "unadvised" vote. The newspaper refrained from making any editorial comment on the court question; and we were equally careful to avoid any special drive for votes—although this probably occurred in some cities.

munities within the circulation area of the papers conducting the poll. 42 states took part, bringing ballots from every state in the country except six.

Nothing is claimed for this poll except that it was honestly conducted. It presents itself for what it is, the voluntary expression of views by those people who signed and returned ballots.

The significant thing about it is the manner in which the earliest returns established a relationship between the "for" and "against" ballots which never changed by so much as 2 per cent throughout the nine days' tabulations.

Though individual localities varied widely in their views, and though on one day or another, national returns varied widely between this group of cities or that, the national total started with a majority of slightly better than two to one on first national returns (Feb. 17) and stayed that way, winding up only slightly less than two to one on the final count (Feb. 26).

The percentage of votes favorable ranged only from 33 to 35, and those unfavorable ranged between 65 and 67, with the daily changes almost undiscernable. The final national percentage was: For, not quite 34 per cent; against, just above 66 per cent.

Majority "For" in 14 States
Only 14 states, in the final tabulation, gave a majority in favor of the court reorganization plan, leaving 28 with majorities against the plan.

Those favoring were: California, Connecticut, Idaho, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and Washington. Of these, the vote in Oklahoma and Oregon was extremely close.

States with a majority against the plan where the margin was small were Alabama, Georgia and Utah. Even a switching of a bare majority in all

(Continued on page three)

Harvey Couch Will Dedicate DeAnn's Rural Line Tuesday

Monroe Samuels and Lee Garland in Charge of Arrangements, Welcome by John Timberlake, W. S. Atkins to Tell DeAnn's Story

The coming of electric light and power to the DeAnn community north of Hope will be celebrated Tuesday afternoon with a program in DeAnn schoolhouse at which Harvey C. Couch, president of the Arkansas Power & Light Co., will be the guest of honor and principal speaker. Accompanying Mr. Couch will be Charles T. Evans and other power company officials.

The program will dedicate the completion of a rural extension line joining DeAnn with the Arkansas Power & Light Co.'s inter-connected electric system.

Monroe Samuels is chairman of the DeAnn committee on arrangements, assisted by Lee Garland. The address of welcome will be delivered by John Timberlake.

The formal program is to begin at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, preceded, however, by a demonstration of electrical appliances from 2:30 o'clock until 4:30.

On the formal program, the Rev. Mr. Walker will pronounce the invocation. Mr. Evans will lead in community singing. W. S. Atkins, Hope attorney, will speak on, "The Story of DeAnn and Community."

A quartet of the following will sing: Mrs. Hal Goad, Miss Clara Paris, Miss Florine Paris, and Lee Paris.

A playlet directed by Mrs. P. J. Holt, "The Romance of Light" is to be presented by a DeAnn cast.

Mr. Couch will close the program with an address.

The DeAnn line, constructed under direction of C. E. Cole of the power company's staff, will make service available to about 100 homes, farms and other establishments.

City, State Auto Lists Are Closing

Hope City Hall Is Remaining Open Until 8 p. m. Monday

Monday is the last day to purchase city and state automobile license tags without penalty.

City Treasurer Charles Reynerson announced that his office would remain open at Hope city hall until 8 p. m. Approximately 450 city licenses had been sold at 9 a. m. Monday.

State license tags can be obtained at the revenue office on East Second street, in the old Hope Fertilizer office building.

Meet Monday to Plan for Easter

The Hope Ministerial Alliance will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Hope city hall to work out definite plans for holding a sunrise service in the new athletic stadium at Hope High School Easter morning.

The meeting is to be attended by at least three delegates from each local church.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. May an unmarried woman go on a trip with a man where there are over-night stops?

2. Does the seasoned traveler demand the conveniences of home.

3. For traveling across country are trousers suitable wear for women?

4. Is it correct to sign a hotel register "Miss Mary Jones"?

5. If a woman staying alone in a hotel has a suite with a private sitting room, may she with propriety entertain a man caller?

What would you do if—
You are making plans to take a motor trip with friends in their car? They have not mentioned the question of expense.

(a) Wait until the end of the trip and ask to pay your share?
(b) Make a definite arrangement before you start about the sharing of expenses?
(c) Wait for the owner of the car to suggest an arrangement?

Answers
1. No.
2. No, a good traveler does not make a fuss over inconveniences.
3. No, not if she intends to walk on city streets or eat in public restaurants.
4. Yes, this is one of the few times when a woman writes "Miss" before her name.
5. Yes, but not if she has only one room.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b). Be sure to decide whether you are to share the expense of possible repairs as well as running expenses.
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This Time It's in the Senate, After Dispensary Defeat

Authors of Wholesale-Dispensary-Only Lose, But They Retaliate

OFF TO THE RACES

House Recesses at Noon Monday to Attend Hot Springs' Opening

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—An hour after the senate had defeated 12 to 23 their bill to set up state-owned and-operated wholesale liquor stores, Smith of Clarendon and Coleman of Lepanto introduced in the upper chamber Monday a bill for outright repeal of the Thorn legislation act of 1935.

The measure proposed the return of Arkansas to bona-fide prohibition. The bill was an exact copy of the Vesey repeal bill passed two weeks ago by the house but held up there by a filibuster.

Up to Senate
It was referred to the senate temperance committee after several members objected to the authors' efforts to place it on the calendar. The committee in a session held immediately after the senate had adjourned for the day voted unanimously to recommend its passage.

The house defeated 33 to 39 an administration bill providing for a change in the setup for collection of cigarette taxes. The principal change would have required the wholesalers instead of retailers to place the tax stamps on each package.

The senate passed 18 to 9 a bill by Dillon of Little Rock to permit the sale of wines in hotel and cafe dining rooms. An annual license of \$200 would be collected by the state for the privilege.

Off to the Races
The house voted 51 to 33 to recess at noon to permit the members to attend the opening of the Hot Springs racing season.

The house passed a bill by Foster of Lonoke to reduce truck license fees about 50 per cent. There were only two dissenting votes. The measure would provide a minimum license fee of \$3 for trucks of half a ton capacity or less, and a maximum fee of \$400 for trucks of six-ton capacity and higher.

Federalists Claim Rebels Are Halted

Spanish Radicals Say They Have Stopped Fascist March on Coast

ALMERIA, Spain.—(AP)—A government attack in force was reported Monday to have driven a wedge between the southern insurgent main army on the Mediterranean and Italian and German reinforcements of the rearguard.

Large scale government operations against the conquerors of Malaga, dispatches from the front said, had checked the advance of the coastal column and driven the enemy from strategic positions with heavy losses.

Arkebauer Takes Kolb's Old Post

Former Staff Member Becomes Head of State Hospital

LITTLE ROCK.—Designation of Dr. Charles Arkebauer as acting superintendent of State hospital, to serve until the Board of Trustees selects a successor to Dr. A. C. Kolb, who resigned as superintendent February 13, was announced by Dr. Joseph Roe, board secretary, Sunday night.

Dr. Kolb's resignation will become effective Tuesday. Dr. Arkebauer has been chief of the medical staff.

He has been associated with the hospital since 1907, when he was employed as physician at the institution. He served as superintendent in 1916 under Gov. George W. Hays. He was assistant superintendent from 1917 through 1933.

During his connection with the hospital he has served on the staffs of several departments, and has been hospital plant manager. He is 58. The board will meet Thursday.

Fish have no external or middle ear. They have an inner ear, but cannot hear, the ear being merely an organ of equilibrium.

Greenlee Injury Verdict Is Upheld

State Supreme Court Affirms \$1,800 Against Burr-Scott Co.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court affirmed Monday an \$1,800 judgment to C. A. Greenlee by Hempstead circuit court against L. C. Burr & Co., and Scott-Burr Stores corporation.

Greenlee, employed by the firms, claimed injuries suffered when he fell down a stairway in the store at Hope September 21, 1933.

City Court Postponed
Municipal court at Hope was postponed Monday until next week, due to chancery court convening at Washington. All cases were continued until next Monday, March 8.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Monday at 12.85 and closed at 13.10.
Spot cotton closed steady 17 points up, middling 13.27.

A THOUGHT

Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep His commandments: for this is the whole duty of man.—Ecclesiastes 12:13.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Family Doctor

Symptoms of Slight Cold, Eruption Herald Attack of German Measles

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

German measles is scientifically called Rubella—a word seldom or never used by the public. It is a contagious condition which spreads from one person to another, taking anywhere from a few to 21 days to establish itself in the body. The usual period is 14 to 21 days.

German measles strikes usually in the winter or spring. Babies under six months of age seldom are hit. While it resembles measles or scarlet fever, it does not seem to be in any way related to these diseases because persons who have already had either of them are attacked by German measles.

A person coming down with this ailment has for about half a day, mild symptoms such as those of a very slight cold with, occasionally, severe headache or dizziness. Then eruptions begin. This is usually the first symptom that attracts attention.

Most frequently it appears first on the face and then spreads rapidly over the whole body, reaching the legs last. The eruption is of a pale red color. Sometimes on the face, the small spots join to make large, irregular blotches. The eruption usually looks like that of measles but occasionally it may be sufficiently red to resemble scarlet fever. The eruption commonly lasts about three days, occasionally two, and sometimes only one day.

One of the most interesting symptoms of German measles, and one which enables doctors to distinguish it from other diseases, is the fact that the lymph glands at the back of the head and neck swell and make large bumps which may be felt under the skin. In very rare cases peeling of the skin will follow an attack.

German measles, fortunately, is not a very severe disease, and deaths from it are almost unheard of. Fatalities that do occur are due to secondary complications which have occurred coincidentally.

The important thing in treating German measles is to make certain that it actually is that disease, and not scarlet fever or measles. It will help in the diagnosis to determine if there are, in the community, other cases of German measles with which the patient has been in contact. It helps also to know whether the victim (who is usually a child) has been in contact with someone who has had either scarlet fever or measles.

A patient with German measles gets well rather promptly without any special treatment. If he is kept quiet and if his ordinary symptoms are treated by the methods that usually are applied to slight colds, fevers, or disturbances of digestion, the patient ordinarily recovers in about three days.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Some Inhibitions Are Essential

(This is the first of two articles on regimentation.)

In a recent column on "regimentation" or confronting the child to home government, I mentioned the fact that supervision could be gradually withdrawn, as "self-control or self-government" became a habit.

This needs explaining. You can't let any child, accustomed to being bossed continuously, go all at once on his own. Not any more than you can release the hand of a baby learning to take his first steps and expect him to walk suddenly. Or row a boat to deep water and tell him to swim.

Self-discipline must gain its own confidence before being thrown entirely on its own.

No one ever learns it completely. Many never learn it at all. But it is the perfect goal for the someday perfect man.

Inhibitions are "policemen." However, there is an important point to be made, in this matter of easing off the super-imposed discipline of parents, teachers, and so on, to the self-conduct of the boy or girl.

I wish I could find a word that flavors less of the guide book. But I can't. So let's get on with it. Inhibitions are those ropes, or policemen or accusing fingers in the mind that hold us back from doing things, or even thinking certain things.

There are some natural inhibitions such as the instinct that tells us we can't eat bark and live on it. Also latent inhibitions that tell us we must not kill or steal. The ease with which civilization has fixed these ideas in neighbors, shows that the material was there, ready for growth.

But most inhibitions are man-made. They had to be, so that we could live together. But they went berserk.

Bigotry and prejudice crept in. It was considered sinful at one time to admire beauty, and wicked to dress in colors. It was even wrong to smile. Again, there was contempt for other denominations or creeds, and children were taught that it was wicked to love, or even like, one belonging to these cults.

Some inhibitions handicap adults. It has been considered wicked, in the space of history, even to speak, and whole sections went mute for years. And as for dancing—that is well within the memory of most of us, when to dance was to go straight to the devil.

All these things resulted in many an otherwise-sane adult finding himself powerless, once the bars were down, to smile, or to speak, think even, of perfectly normal things. As for dancing, maybe he eventually tore away the mental ropes that bound him, but his feet never moved in the stilette minuet without a feeling of furtive guilt in his heart.

He had lost the power of enjoying some perfectly legitimate fun. So in this matter of regimenting the child, it is necessary to be careful about the "kind" of inhibitions we instill. He must have many, as these hold-backs are necessary, but he can also be filled full of nonsense, that will rob him of the power of personal choice later on, and fill him with guilt when doing a perfectly reasonable thing. We must analyze our own prejudices, and be sure of what we are doing.

NEXT: Shaping child's life.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Ludwig Biography of a River!

Having written biographies of great men without number, Emil Ludwig executes a neat flanking march in his new book, "The Nile" (Viking Press; \$5), and writes the biography of a river. Incidentally, he produces what seems to me to be the best book of his career.

He employs a neat conception in this book, discussing the river in the terms of a human life. He begins far up in equatorial Africa where the Nile is "born" in an outlet from Lake Victoria. He follows it north, through "youth" in the swamps and jungles of the tropics, down to "young manhood" in the Sudan, "maturity" in Egypt, and "age" at the great delta.

And in doing this, of course, he is obliged to review all the human and geological history of that entire region. His book, therefore, is nothing less than an all-embracing history of a

great wedge of North Africa—a study of its rivers and its soil, of its lakes and its people, of its wars and its human tribes, of its warriors and its explorers, great men and exploiters.

Most of all, the book is the story of the Egyptian fellah; the Nile peasant, who has tilled by the banks of the great river since before recorded time, and who has steadily got the worst of it from all his rulers, from Pharaoh and Persian satrap and Roman procurator and Mohammedan sultan and all their successors.

The fellah is today what he was when the pyramids were built—a man who lives by the sweat of his brow and who toils chiefly to serve another's need. He still wears the yoke the Pharaohs put on his neck.

Herr Ludwig has written an exceptionally fascinating book. It is very long, but when you finish it you are apt to wish it were even longer.

Observation balloons still are the best method of reporting the enemy's position, because they use direct telephone lines to the battery. Planes must use radio and it is easier for the enemy to "jam" their messages.

Court Calendar



HER NAME IN LIGHTS

by MARIE BLIZARD

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAPHNE HRETT, good-looking, successful young New York advertising executive, decides to rent a beautiful Connecticut estate her father left her when he was killed in a hunting accident. She needs the money after five years of providing for the education of her younger sister, JENNIFER, who has just finished college.

Daphne rents unexpectedly to an attractive young architect, one LARRY SMITH, who steps into the picture and offers \$250 a month rental to rescue her from the bid of an undesirable prospective tenant. And immediately Daphne finds herself liking Mr. Smith more than she cares to admit. She is led to believe, however, he is married.

Meanwhile, Jennifer returns from school and vacation, but she's not the unsophisticated little sister Daphne pictured her. Bounding into Daphne's apartment she announces at once her party plans for the night, requested a cocktail, and won a date with TUCK AINSLEY.

Daphne's old friend, all in the space of a few minutes. Shocked, Daphne suggested tea.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V

BEFORE she returned to the living room, Daphne slipped into her bedroom. She had once told Anne that she couldn't live in a one-room apartment because she had to have a bedroom for running away purposes. She had intended to tidy herself up but her real reason now was to give herself a few minutes of adjustment before she returned to this new and unexpected sister.

When she was cool and fresh again she went back to the living room through the kitchen and called to Tuck, "Give me a hand with the tray."

Tuck placed the big tray with its silver cargo on the coffee table beside Jennifer.

"Tea!" Jennifer looked up, sniffed. When she did that, her nose wriggled hungrily as it had when she was a little thing. "How quaint! No cocktails, really?"

She looked, Daphne thought, exactly 10 when she opened her eyes wide that way, except that a 10-year-old would never have such cleverly mascaraed lashes.

"On occasions," she answered, "but this isn't one of them. I think you'll find the tea refreshing, the sandwiches and cake the best Maggie has to offer, which is excellent."

"Under the circumstances, we'll make the most of it," Jennifer said cheerfully. "Hoe in, Son." She passed a plate of sandwiches to Tuck and did very well by them herself, Daphne noted in grateful silence.

Daphne, studying Jennifer, poured tea and tried to assort her emotions.

SHE didn't know whether she was pleased with Jennifer's poised or annoyed with her lack of consideration. She didn't know whether she was glad that Jennifer was growing up or sorry that she was no longer a child, but she did know that she recognized beauty—greater than she had expected—ripening in Jennifer.

Jennifer had chic. Daphne, who had pictured her in a school uniform, was not prepared for Jennifer's chic. Instinctively she eyed Jennifer, recognizing the lines that accentuated her delicate curves, her slim waist, her long line from hip to toe; recognizing, moreover, Jen-



Illustration by E. H. Gunder

Jennifer was a dream in blue satin. "I'm going to get a job in Wall Street where I'll meet lots of millionaires. I'm going to marry one," she said to Daphne.

nifer's ability for making the most of these.

Daphne looked down at her own simple tailored frock and was a trifle surprised to find that her own figure compared favorably with Jennifer's. The knowledge did not lighten the feeling, however, that she was older suddenly.

"What do you think of our clever Daphne getting herself promoted to an executive job?" Tuck asked Jennifer.

Daphne liked him rather more than usual for the way he put it. Sometimes—very few times—Daphne permitted herself the slightest of romantic conjectures about Tuck Ainsley. She knew him for exactly what he was. But she was a girl and he was an attractive man who had long protested his devotion to her. Tuck, who'd never done a day's work in all his 26 years, who followed the rules and sporting events, who was so utterly unlike herself, was too attractive for any girl to pass up romantically without a bit of a struggle.

She looked at his rangy figure aprawled with easy grace in her big chair and listened to his pleasant drawl. She was aware that Jennifer also was appreciating Tuck's attractions. She didn't want Jennifer to appreciate them too thoroughly.

"Get a promotion, Daphne? Lots more money?" Jennifer asked. "Yes, I'll tell you about it later. What's this party tonight? Will I approve?"

JENNIFER hugged her sliken knees and her lovely face melted into wheedling lines Daphne knew all too well. "Daffy"—Daphne hated being called that—"it's a very nice party that Pete Pompton's sister is giving for him at her apartment at the Consular. She's having a gang in for supper around 11 and asked me to bring someone. I can't go alone so your Tuck is taking me. Okay?"

"I want Tuck to bring you home early."

"Can't you trust him?" Jennifer asked, giving him a sidelong glance.

When Daphne didn't answer because she thought Jennifer's remark in poor taste, Jennifer said penitently, "Good Heavens! Am I treading on anybody's toes? Is he your best beau?"

Daphne would liked to have slapped her. Instead, she laughed. "Unfortunately I haven't attained that status yet," Tuck said quickly. "Your sister has a legion of beaux eager to be 'best'."

"A legion of beaux? What fun! Then I can have him!" Jennifer looked at Daphne and indicated Tuck.

Better Pastures Are a Good Sign

Rogers, C. F. Baker, J. M. Fuller, Praised by Local Soil Office

To those who are interested in agriculture, and that should include everyone in this country either directly or indirectly, it is gratifying to observe the progress that has been made during the past 12 months in pasture development in the Bodew Creek Watershed Erosion Control area and surrounding territory, states Earl Thompson, associate agronomist, Soil Conservation Service, Hope.

In the past, certain fields have been fenced off and called pastures. In many cases insufficient grass was left to compete with weeds, bushes and even timber. These are not actually pastures but exercising lots. Potential resources are dissipated by this method of pasturing. It would be better to develop these acreages into good pastures or establish improved pastures some other place and turn these areas into wood lots.

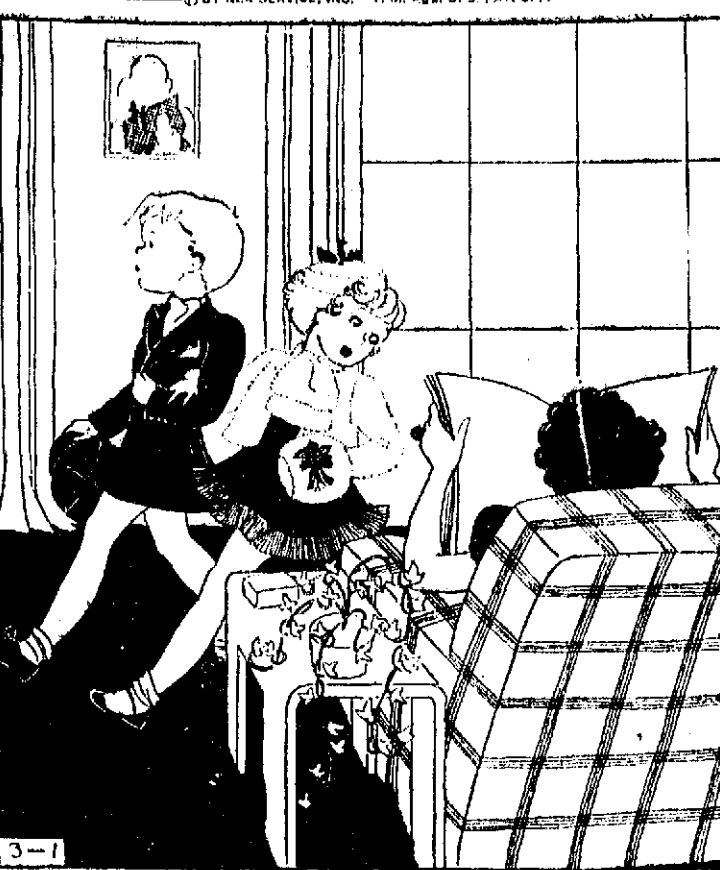
Many Soil Conservation Service cooperators in this area are thinking as well as working on pasture development. Roy Rogers has cleared all the underbrush from his pasture and is cutting or deadening all trees except those necessary for shade for livestock. His pasture is largely Bermuda grass on the higher slopes and Carpet grass in the lower, more moist places, and has been overseeded with timothy grass, Lespedeza and Hop Clover. In a year or so Mr. Rogers should have one of the best pastures in southwest Arkansas, is Mr. Thompson's opinion.

Other farmers who have been working on their pastures are: C. F. Baker, who has removed all bushes and harrowed his pasture with a spike-toothed harrow to scatter the mature evenly over the pasture; J. M. Fuller, who has cut the bushes in his pasture and is planning some other work soon. Other

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"Better not sit up for us, Fanny. We'll be out awfully late—maybe till nine."

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—I understand that violets have been blooming in New Jersey gardens, and that Helen Morgan has been glimpsed stockholing on Broadway, and that Florida orangemen have been packing ice around their trees to retard unsensational development. Also, that there has been some high water at many of the midwestern river towns.

But Hollywood also has been having "very unusual" weather. Influenza germs seem almost as numerous as autograph hunters.

Joan Harlow, Robert Montgomery, Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew, and Gregory Ratoff have delayed their respective pictures by falling ill.

Two fans with but a single thought dispatched 24 fancy handkerchiefs when they learned that Joan Crawford had the sniffles.

Insurance companies declined to write any more production policies until the epidemic waned. At Universal they're trying to shoot a hospital picture titled "The Stone Cry Out." Four cameramen were assigned, and three taken home with a temperature.

Director Harold Young collapsed on the set, and Don Gallagher soon followed in an ambulance. Then Ralph Murphy began bossing the job—with fingers crossed.

Weather Trouble

Lots of location shots have been ruined because camera lubricants congealed and retarded the speed.

Cecil B. DeMille was marooned on his ranch for three days and finally extorted by dynamite when workmen blasted away some landmarks.

Stanley Morner's car has been buried for weeks under the snow at Lake Arrowhead.

A slide at Silver Lake which landed on Wallace Berry's lodge has cost him about \$100,000.

The morose Clark Gable drives around town in his heated station wagon, which has gun-racks and a camping outfit, wondering when he'll get a week-end of hunting.

Spencer Tracy polishes the brass on his new sailing schooner and wistfully scans the leaden skies.

Robert Montgomery and other tennis fans are going crazy with inactivity.

The race followers, numbered by thousands in Hollywood, are losing their shirts trying to dope out the best mudders at Santa Anita.

Edna May Oliver is tending a smudge-pot by her six orange trees. And Greta Garbo is thinking about buying a sun lamp.

Mae Works Out

Mae West is at work. Not on a picture, but on training for a picture. Some of her prize-fighter friends have persuaded her that exercise is the best shape-upper, and that diet is only an expedient for weak people with strong wills. Miss West would have you believe that she is vice versa.

So Miss West trains. Besides whatever gymnasium work she does—the press is not allowed to gather about and watch this champ whipping the bag and hefting bar bells—she does road work. She bicycles.

Somebody gave her a streamlined bike—ladies' model—painted in which and gold. On nice days she and the bicycle get into her long black limousine and Speedy Duce, her ex-pux chauffeur, whisks them out to an isolated stretch of road. Then she pedals for a while, pacing the limousine.

The next Western picture isn't ready for the cameras, and is still untitled. But its period will be Mauve Decade, and Miss West will have the role of Eadie—the one mentioned in the song, "Eadie Was a Lady." In fact, that may be the title of the movie, too.

Couldn't Take Cue

One of the screen-culic divorcees

or cooperators are working on their pastures or are planning to before they start farming operations this spring.

which hit the front pages recently had some amusing antecedents. The trouble started when the husband received by mistake, an invitation to participate in a billiard tournament in another city. The wife generously suggested: "You haven't been away by yourself in a long time. I wish you'd go."

So he went—to the city but not to the tournament. He so much enjoyed that sample of freedom that he began sending himself telegrams and engaging invitations for other billiard tournaments in other towns. Even bought a couple of trophies and had them engraved with his name.

The big denouement scene came on the evening that husband and wife attended a housewarming, and he had a few too many cocktails. Their host led them to the billiard room and gave him a cue.

At once it became perfectly apparent to everyone that the poor fellow knew nothing at all about the game.

A FAMOUS DOCTOR

As a young man, Dr. R. V. Pierce practiced medicine in Pa. After moving to Buffalo, N. Y., he gave to the drug trade (nearly 70 years ago) Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Women who suffer from "nerves," irritability and all sorts of troubles associated with functional disturbances should try this tonic. It stimulates the appetite and this in turn increases the intake of food, helping to rebuild the body. Buy now! 44c, 50c, liquid \$1.00 and \$1.35.

John S. Gibson Drug Store Offers Free Sample of New High Blood Pressure Treatment

Every High Blood Pressure sufferer in Hope is urged to go to the John S. Gibson Drug Co. and receive a free sample of ALLIMIN Essence, of Garlic Parsley tablets for High Blood Pressure as well as a valuable booklet. Chicago concern and according to most reliable reports are being used with good results by thousands of sufferers. A special new process by which ALLIMIN tablets are produced makes them both tasteless and odorless. A two weeks' treatment costs only 50c.

Questions That Some Folks Ask About Cardui

BENEFIT FOR MAL-NUTRITION. Thousands of women testify Cardui has helped them to overcome malnutrition and to ease many of the functional pains of menstruation.

"What is meant by 'helping to overcome malnutrition'?"

Cardui contains extracts of two plants which are classed among the "bitters" in medicine because they are known to increase the flow of digestive juices—to improve digestion—so there is a craving for sufficient food for the body's needs, and by their action more energy (or strength) is obtained from the food eaten. The food, of course, brings the additional strength, but Cardui serves as the means to this end by its good influence on the digestive system. —adv.

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TO OWNERS OF GOVERNMENT 12c LOANS WE WANT TO BUY YOUR COTTON. SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.

If you have lost your loan papers we will try to locate them for you.

E. C. BROWN & CO.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

What Is a Poem?
What is a poem? Just a sigh
Or a white cloud drifting by,
Or a bit of heavenly blue,
Or lovely star that sings to you.
Not dull earth—a thing apart
A poem is—leaven to the heart.
—Selected.

Make a little fence of trust
Around today;
Fill the space with loving work,
And therein stay.

Look not through the sheltered bars
Upon tomorrow;
God will help thee bear what comes
Of joy or sorrow.—Selected.

Mrs. John Hollis of Little Rock is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Horace Jewell and sister, Miss Linda Jewell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth to John D. McGill, son of Mrs. Nancy McGill and the late Sam McGill of Lewisville, Ark. The marriage was solemnized on Saturday evening February 27, at the home of the groom's mother in Lewisville, with the groom's family and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watkins of this city attending. The Rev. Pettysalt, pastor of the First Baptist church of Lewisville officiating. The bride wore a modish spring model of navy crepe, with matching accessories, she is among Hope's most charming young ladies, a graduate of Hope High School and attended Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. Mr. McGill is special representative of Lion Oil Co., with headquarters in Little Rock, where

Night Coughs

Quickly checked without "dosing."
Just rub on **VICKS** VAPORUB

NEW

The Family THEATRE
PHONE 550
REMEMBER.....
Where the BEST pictures Show.
We are proud to present one of the finest pictures ever to be shown in Hope.
First Showing Now!
LAST DAY
.... The Greatest Romance of Youth in Love Ever Written!

CO- FEATURING the two sensational young stars of "ALL WILDERNESS!" In a drama suggested by the best selling book of all time... Charles M. Sheldon's immortal novel.

Saenger

ENDS—
—of course!
—and it's exceptionally good, too!

CHAMPAGNE WALTZ

See it!

THE SINGING CHILDREN
STARTS TUESDAY

Sylvia Sidney in Her Most Dramatic Role
As a murderer's wife who falls in love... with a Scotland Yard detective... tracking down her husband.

Sylvia **SIDNEY**
Oscar Homolka
THE WOMAN ALONE
John Loder, Desmond Tester

Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

ICE CREAM

Now OPEN serving big double dip cones and carry home packages of that Delicious Made Fresh Daily Ice Cream, made from Pure Fresh Cream and highest grade fruit flavors. Fresh ice cream is better.

Hope's Only Ice Cream Manufacturing Plant.

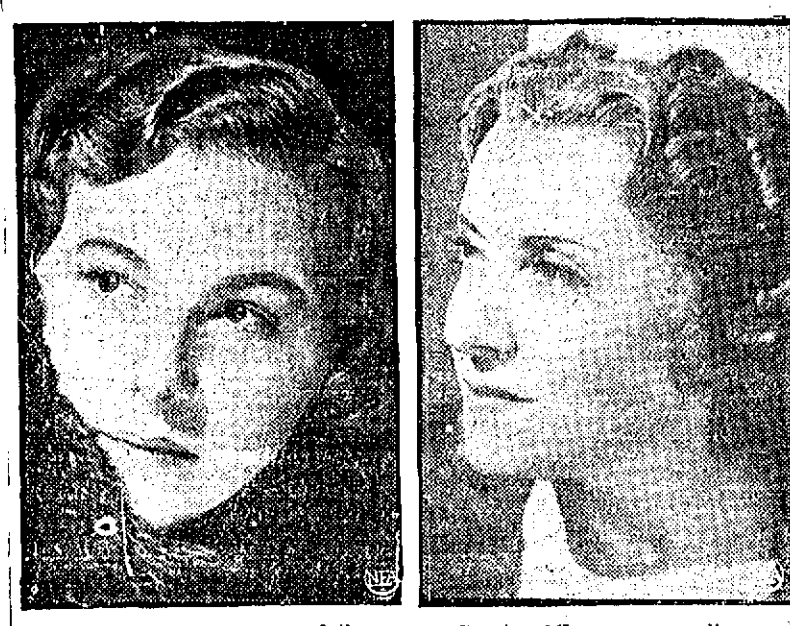
COLE'S

Double Dip Cream Stores

Hard-Working Stars Learn to Hide Ravages of Fatigue



Gertrude Niesen... devotee of ice cold eau de cologne.



Kate Smith... routs fatigue with ice cube massage. Gracie Allen... relies on vinegar bath and rub down.



Frances Langford... gets to foot of fatigue.

Final Tabulation

(Continued From Page One)

reported majorities in favor of the plan, with 175 opposed. Boston's huge majority against the plan of 46 to 1. (For, 234; against, 10,810) was outstanding among cities reporting a large vote. The nearest approach to this on the other side was St. Louis, which rolled up a large vote of 17,634, with a three-to-one majority for the plan.

Texas had the most papers, polling 18, and went for the plan, 7066 to 5872, but New York state had the largest total vote, 49,924, which went against the plan almost five to one.

Covers Wide Territory
The poll covered a far wider area, and reached hundreds more towns than indicated by the list of papers actually participating. For instance, the Elgin (Ill.) Courier-News reports returns from "40 cities in northern Illinois." The Cumberland (Md.) Times had returns from "50 towns in 4 states," while the Phoenix (Ariz.) Republic reported ballots from almost every county in the state. The Clarke-

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Almost every famous woman has a pet beauty routine which she does at the end of a busy day to refresh skin and relax tired nerves. These trusty pick-me-ups, which range from unique facials to simple baths, are what enable moderns to go on with the show, face reporters and photographers or hostesses or guests after a trying day of rehearsals, broadcasts or hectic social engagements.

Gracie Allen, who doubles in a stellar career before the microphone and on the movie lot, and, in addition, is a busy mother and housewife, has a body massage with warm olive oil at the end of the day. This is followed by a soothing bath in a tub of warm water into which has been poured half a pint of vinegar. Gracie rubs her body with a coarse towel until skin is red and tingling, and applies a home-made body lotion. The lotion consists of one pint of rubbing alcohol, one ounce of violet ammonia, one-half ounce camphor and one-half dram of oil of verbenia.

Gertrude Niesen, exotic star of motion pictures, depends largely upon eau de cologne to freshen up body and spirits. Between scenes while changing costumes, and at night after a difficult day, Miss Niesen lavishly sprinkles cologne on neck, shoulders, arms and soles of feet. This restorative says the actress, is more effective when ice cold and she suggests keeping bottle or siphon in the ice box instead of on a dressing table.

To bring a quick ruddy glow to her skin, Miss Niesen pats face and throat with a fairly strong astringent, then goes over them with a hollow glass tube which has a rubber bulb at the end. The open end of the bulb creates a vacuum and the resulting suction stimulates circulation, causing skin to tingle and glow.

Frances Langford, petite little newcomer to the screen, believes that fatigue begins with the feet—therefore gives herself vigorous first aids when she must go out to dinner after an exhausting day on the movie lot. The treatment begins with a hot foot bath, foaming with essence of pine bath oil. Then Frances massages feet and ankles with warm vaseline. If there are callouses, she rubs them lightly with a piece of pumice stone. A dusting with foot powder is the final step.

Kate Smith is shining proof that a large woman can look as fresh, clean, neat and trim as her slimmer sisters. As a matter of fact, immaculate grooming is even more important to a mature figure than to a very young size 14.

Miss Smith relies largely upon cosmetics and minute grooming routines to make a radiant appearance after a strenuous day. First, she moistens scalp with tonic, brushes hair for five minutes. Then the songstress takes a warm bath, cleans face and throat, and rubs her skin with ice cubes wrapped in cotton gauze, dries and carefully puts on makeup.

burg (W. Va.) Independent, it notes, covered 222 towns. This was true, of course, to a greater or lesser extent of every paper participating.

Voting was entirely voluntary except in a few cases where certain papers actively polled university campuses or special neighborhoods. Such ballots would not be 5 per cent of the total. Generally speaking, every vote tabulated represents a person who felt strongly enough about the matter to clip the ballot, sign his name, address it to the paper, put a stamp on it, and mail it.

No Sign of "Padding"
Such a voluntary poll is, of course open to the possibility of "stuffing" by those interested in showing a given result. There is no evidence that this happened in the present poll.

While it is unlikely that many papers checked names and addresses on each ballot received, the ballot ran in most papers only from three to five or six days, leaving little time to organize any very widespread "stuffing."

Further, the national tabulators were watchful for irregularities in the daily returns, and almost none turned up. It was the general rule for a city to start out with a certain relationship of "yesses" and "noes" and maintain it throughout, increasing only the total vote day by day.

How One Town Ran
Typical was Chambersburg, Pa., whose Public Opinion reported daily totals as follows:

Date	For	Against	Total
16	8	112	120
17	39	311	350
18	60	754	814
19	63	1004	1067
20	65	1162	1227
22	65	1206	1271
23	65	1232	1297
24	68	1252	1320
25	68	1283	1351

Here the ratio of votes against the plan rose somewhat as the days passed but the figures reveal no evidence of organized efforts to influence the vote. Most other cities showed the same thing, and many ran from day to day with a relationship between the "for" and "against" votes that did not vary more than a few per cent.

It appears to have been true that in some cities the vote tended to follow the political principles of the paper conducting the poll, but the steadiness of the national totals daily indicates that any such disparity "averaged out" over the nation.

Vote Representative
The average vote of each paper conducting the poll was about 1600. This is a remarkable showing in a voluntary poll. Papers which rolled up a vote like the following cities had recorded the views of an appreciable part of the electorate:

Los Angeles	7,879
Atlanta	10,901
Peoria	7,820
Sterling, Ill.	6,984
Lynn, Mass.	5,127
St. Paul	6,274
St. Louis	17,633
Buffalo	10,387

Sylvia Sidney at "New"



Sylvia Sidney stars in the principal role in "The Woman Alone," the picture founded on a Joseph Conrad novel and directed by that thrill specialist, Alfred Hitchcock. It's the feature attraction Tuesday and Wednesday at the New theatre.

Co-starred with Miss Sidney in one of the strongest roles of his career is Oscar Homolka, known for his splendid portrayal of Oom Paul Kruger in "Rhodes, the Diamond Master" and as the secret agent of "Everything Is Thunder." In the cast also will be seen Little Desmond Tester, whose brilliant portrayal of the boy king in "Nine Days a Queen" was highly commended, and John Loder, one of England's best known leading men.

This highly melodramatic film is a thrilling story of a band of men who have sworn to cripple the great city of London by putting the electric works out of order, blowing up the subway system and other acts of sabotage. Miss Sidney, as the wife of Verloc, one of the conspirators, is the cashier in the neighborhood movie theater where she meets John Loder as the Scotland Yard man assigned to track down the terrorists. Desmond Tester as Miss Sidney's brother carries a deadly bomb for the conspirators. It explodes, killing him and many others. Director Hitchcock has invested this film with picturesque backgrounds, taking in many historical points of London.

Rochester	8,939	North Dakota	184	97
Oklahoma City	15,817	Ohio	2,224	10,768
Milwaukee	13,923	Oklahoma	12,147	10,978
Many smaller cities with less impressive total votes, polled as great a proportion of their total voting registration.		Oregon	1,979	1,904
New England and the east were definitely more heavily against the plan than the mid-west and west, while the south maintained a favorable majority.		Pennsylvania	4,230	23,049
It was slim, however, compared to the overwhelming contrary majorities rolled up in places like Boston, where the Transcript registered a 46-1 majority against the proposed change.		South Carolina	3,215	2,004
The results of the poll are presented just as they came in from the eager newspaper readers who filled out the ballots. Whether, and to what extent they reflect the opinion of the voters of the country, each must decide for himself.		South Dakota	562	1,912

Totals	131,320	255,136
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State	For	Against
Alabama	2,493	2,673
Arizona	1,140	5,805
Arkansas	338	917
California	8,072	6,886
Colorado	626	4,302
Connecticut	4,096	1,572
Florida	1,067	4,382
Georgia	5,938	6,136
Idaho	2,004	1,550
Illinois	6,040	16,375
Indiana	1,880	5,205
Iowa	680	3,669
Kansas	2,147	11,559
Kentucky	151	954
Maine	362	7,621
Maryland	203	513
Massachusetts	5,775	22,339
Michigan	471	4,055
Minnesota	5,269	7,052
Missouri	13,726	5,361
Montana	69	121
Nebraska	174	2,361
Nevada	387	167
New Jersey	2,985	5,608
New Mexico	173	257
New York	8,332	41,592
North Carolina	3,042	2,214

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

SPECIAL

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\$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

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Coker's Cotton Seed
BUY
12c Loan Cotton
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AUCTION SALE!

EVERY TUESDAY
Sutton and Collier
SALE BARN
South Laurel Street
See Us Before You Sell or Buy.

Joe and Pete—are members of Hartman Post No. 84 here; a fifth, John, is a Legion member in California; wives of the four brothers here are auxiliary members, and three daughters of two of the brothers belong to the junior auxiliary.

CHAPPED LIPS

To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply ointment, cooling Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily
Stop It!
Stop annoyance from after-shave irritation. Give your face a treat with the new MENTHOLATUM BRUSHLESS SHAVE. It soothes and tones the skin. The more tender your skin the more you will like this up-to-the-minute cream. But if you are not satisfied, send empty can and tube to Mentholatum Company, Wichita, Kansas, for refund of purchase price and postage.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

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With
ROY ANDERSON
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Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

Notice to Property Owners!

Unless you want to see a good man go out of business list your city property with me 'cause I sold out.
A. C. Erwin

NOTICE!

Group pictures of Hempstead and Nevada County Basketball teams made by The Star are available at
THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

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Yes, during this Philco Automatic Tuning TRADE-IN SALE we offer from \$10 to \$100 allowance on your choice of six superb models. Trade in your old radio and enjoy Automatic Tuning, radio's newest miracle. Tune by station letters instead of numbers—automatically. Most amazing radio trade-in offer ever made! Don't miss it—come in tomorrow.

6 Models \$100 as low as Less Serial

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Many Other Special Offers During This Trade-In SALE!

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.

112 Main Street Hope, Ark.

THE SPORTS PAGE

Bright Star Wins District Tourney

Miller County Team Defeats Mineral Springs in Finals

LEWISVILLE, Ark. — Bright Star won the senior boys' basketball championship of district 10 here Saturday night by defeating Mineral Springs 35-17 in the finals of the contests which began Thursday night.

Walkerville won second place by defeating Mineral Springs 22-20.

Other results of the deciding tournament games played Saturday follow:

Ashdown 17, North Heights of Texarkana 13; Central high of Genoa 14, Kirby 13; McNeil 21, Taylor 17; Texarkana 2, Gilman 0 (forfeited); Magnolia 27, Walker's Creek 12; Stamps 18, Central high 7; Bright Star 45, Walkerville 21; Village 12, McNeil 9; Walkerville 30, Saratoga 21.

Lewisville 17, Texarkana 14; Walkerville 16, Lewisville 13; Blevins 18, Fouke 12; Stamps 2, Center Point 0 (forfeited); Village 11, Buckner 7; Lewisville 18, Mount Vernon 16; Ashdown 27, Blevins 17; Mineral Springs 24, Saratoga 19; Ashdown 15, Stamps 14; Texarkana 17, Magnolia 8; Lewisville 22, McKamie 10; Ashdown 16, Village 13; and Walkerville 15, Ashdown 10.

With the Hempstead Home Agent

By MELVA BULLINGTON

Garden Seed

The selection of good, well adapted varieties of garden seed has much to do with the success of the garden, according to Miss Bullington, home demonstration agent. Many home demonstration club women have already planned their spring gardens, determining the amount of seed needed, and will purchase it in advance of planting time.

It is a wise practice to buy seed ahead of time, as many of the more desirable varieties may not be available later on. Claude Woolsey, extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, suggests:

A number of varieties which are suited for Arkansas conditions are recommended by Mr. Woolsey are listed below:

Asparagus—Mary Washington.

Beans, bush—Stringless green pod, Pencil-Pod.

Beans, pole—Mammoth Horticultural, Kentucky Wonder.

Beans, bush lima—Henderson's Burpee's.

Beans, pole lima—Leviathan.

Beets—Crosby's Egyptian, Earl Detroit.

Brussel Sprouts—Long Island Improved.

Cabbage—Golden Acre (E), Jersey Wakefield (E), Copenhagen Market (M), Danish Ball Head (L).

Carrots—Chantenay, Danvers half long.

Collards—Georgia.

Cauliflower—Dry Weather.

Celery—Golden Self-Blanching.

Celery—Giant Frigate.

Corn, sweet—Early Adams (VE), Golden Bantam (E).

Cucumber—White Spine, Long Green, Davis Perfect.

Cantaloupe—Hale's Best, Pollock, 10-25, Hearts of Gold.

Egg plant—New York Purple, Black Beauty.

Kale—Siberian Blue (Fall) Dwarf Scotch, Curled (Spring).

Kohlrabi—Early White Vienna, Early Purple Vienna.

Leek—American Flag, London Flag, Lettuce—Grand Rapids (Loose-leaf kind), Simpson (Loose-leaf kind), Big Boston (heading sort).

Mustard—Southern Giant Curled.

Okra—White Velvet, Dwarf Green.

Onion seed—Yellow Globe Danvers, Prize Taker, Red Weathersfield, Yellow Bermuda.

Onion plants—Prize taker, Yellow Bermuda.

Onion sets—White Glove, Yellow Globe Danvers.

Parley—Double Curled.

Parsnips—Hollow Crown.

Peas, garden—Alaska (early), Thomas (medium) Lantionian (medium).

Peppers—California Wonder (sweet), World Beater (sweet), Long Red Cheyenne (hot).

Potatoes—Irish Cobbler (medium), Bliss Triumph (early) Lookout Mountain (late).

Radishes—Scarlet Globe, White Icicle.

Rhubarb—Linnaeus, selected roots.

Salsify—Long White French, Mammoth Sandwich Is.

Spinach—King of Denmark (spring), Princess Juliana (spring), Norfolk Savoy or Bloomsdale (fall) and New Zealand.

Squash—Early White Bush, Summer Crookneck, Fordhook (late).

Sweet potatoes—Nancy Hall, Porto Rican.

Swiss Chard—Giant Lucullus.

Tomato—Bonny Best (early), guifi State Market (early), Pritchard (early, wilt resistant), Marglobe (medium, wilt resistant), Stone (late).

Turnip—Purple Top Milan, White Globe (late), White Egg, Louise Proof and Seven Top.

Watermelons—Tow Watson, Dixie Queen, Keeckley Sweet, Thurmond Gray.

"Papa" Is Canzoneri's New Title



Prouder than he was even of the lightweight crown, former Champion Tony Canzoneri now delights in the title of "Papa." It's hard to tell from this scene at a Brooklyn, N. Y., hospital whether he or Mrs. Canzoneri is the happier over the advent of their first-born, a cherubic little daughter.

Expect Grid Loop to Be Organized

Arkansas High School Conference to Be Composed of 14 Schools

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Sports circles here this week end gossiped about the possibility of the long-talked-of Arkansas high school football conference to be composed of about 14 of the state's leading teams, being organized during the annual high school basketball tournament at Pine Bluff March 11-13.

Coach Mervin Perry of Hot Springs was among those who suggested such an organization when the Arkansas Athletic Association at last fall's meeting rejected a proposed playoff system to decide the championship each year.

Authoritative sources here said that plans for the conference had progressed to a point where it might be possible to take a final action during the basketball tournament.

Prospective conference members include high schools at Little Rock, North Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Fort Springs, El Dorado, Hope, Camden, Blytheville, Jonesboro, Fort Smith, Russellville, Fordyce, Forrest City and Clarksville.

Tentative plans call for each team to play six conference games a season. Championships would be decided on a per centage basis, tie game counting half game win and half game lost. Non-member teams would be eligible for the championship if they played as many as six members of the conference during a season.

Journalism Class Is to Visit L. R.

Class of 15 Students Will Attend State Convention March 12

Approximately 15 members of the Hope High School journalism club will go to Little Rock March 12 to attend a journalism convention at Little Rock High School. More than 70 schools in the state have been invited to attend.

The Hope delegates will be chosen from students making outstanding records at the local school. They have not been selected, Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent, said Monday.

The Hope school has been granted a charter in the Quill and Scroll, national journalistic society.

W. E. Phipps, state commission of education, will be one of the speakers at the convention. W. J. Lemke, head of the journalism department of the University of Arkansas, will speak on "Romance in Journalism."

Follows Leeman's Footsteps

WASHINGTON.—Date Prather, 215-pound tackle of George Washington University for the past three years, has signed to play with the Washington Redskins of the National Professional Football League. Prather played with Tuffy Leeman when the New York Giants' star was attending George Washington.

Rosemont Winner Santa Anita Race

Noses Out Seabiscuit to Take \$100,000 Classic Saturday

SANTA ANITA PARK, Calif.—(P)—Rosemont, the favorite, captured the third running of the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap Saturday in a brilliant chapter of American turf history.

Records fell behind as the Foxcatcher farm's big bay champion thundered under the wire to win from C. S. Howard's sensational Seabiscuit in a finish so close it took a photograph to decide the winner.

Major Austin C. Taylor's Indian Broom was third, and the Canadian sportsman's other candidate, Special Agent, ran fourth in the field of 18 starters.

A record breaking crowd of more than 50,000 crammed Santa Anita's famed racing plant for the day's festivities.

The eight race program, climaxed by the handicap, accounted for a total pari-mutuel of \$1,539,879. It was a record day's handle in the three year history of the track. The handicap coaxed out \$395,553, also a record.

Last year, on handicap day, the customers shelled \$1,249,487, through the windows while the initial classic day, in 1935, accounted for \$802,571.

A mighty roar echoed back from the faded blue Sierra Madre mountains as the charging brigade rounded the track in a mile and one-quarter dash for the richest turf prize in the world.

Jockey Harry Richards brought Rosemont from behind as they neared the far turn, and with Seabiscuit, Special Agent, Indian Broom and a gallant Don Robert battling gamely, literally lunged down the track to win.

It was the second major victory for the sapphire blue and gold silks of William DuPont Jr.'s Foxcatcher stable in a week of Santa Anita's fabulous purse offerings. Trainer R. E. Handlen saddled Rosemont for victory in the \$7500 San Antonio handicap last Saturday.

Saturday's triumph brought \$31,800 first prize money to the Foxcatcher coffers and Handlen won \$10,000 offered by the Los Angeles Turf club for the trainer of the winning horse.

Jockey Richards collected better than \$3000 for his ride.

In perfect weather and over a strip good but not quite fast, Rosemont, the son of the Porter and Garden Rose, ran the mile and one quarter in two minutes and two and four-fifths seconds. It was three-fifths of a second under the track record.

The balance of the field finished in this order, Time Supply, Don Roberto, Red Rain, Grand Manitou, Gold Seeker, Watersplashed, Goldeneye, Chanceview, Mr. Bones, Star Shadow, Acculate, Rushway, Boxhorn, Sabino.

Rosemont gradually edged the early betting favorite, A. N. Baroni's entry of Star Shadow and Golden Eye, out of the public favor, paid \$9.80, \$6 and \$4 across the board. Seabiscuit, another shortpriced favorite, paid \$8.40 and \$6.80 and Indian Broom \$5.80.

The otter is the most expert of all animal fishermen. Even the fleet trout and salmon are no match for his skill.

Conference Race Closes Saturday

Arkansas Favored to Win Second Place Among S. W. Teams

DALLAS.—(P)—It's strictly "runner-up" week in the final go-around of the 1937 Southwest Conference basketball chase.

Decided early when Southern Methodist clinched the flag last week by dropping Texas Christian, the race slows down into a scramble between four teams to see which can come off with second place distinction.

University of Arkansas, unsuccessful in defending its title, Baylor's Bruins, Rice Institute, and Texas A. and M. all are clinging to possibilities that could be figured more ways than an income tax report.

Favored however, are Arkansas' Porkers, due to wind up their season against the last-place Texas Christians in two games at Fort Worth Friday and Saturday.

Rice institute, with three games coming up, could be troublesome. They meet TCU Monday and Southern Methodist Tuesday at Houston and then call it a season against Baylor Saturday night.

Baylor, now in third place, has only the Rice game to fill its schedule.

The Texas Aggies, now at 500 in the standings, must trim SMU at College Station Monday night and Texas at Austin Saturday to keep hopes alive.

Sharpshooting gave the Aggies a 30 to 21 victory over TCU at College Station Saturday night while Bubba Gernand's field goal just before the gun sounded brought Baylor a 40 to 39 triumph over Texas and stirred memories of the football kicking the Bruins handed Texas in a fourth-period drive last fall.

Southern Methodist's 34 to 22 triumph over Texas Christian sewed up the flag for them last Tuesday night at Dallas.

Southwest conference standings:

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Southern Methodist	10	9	1	.900
Arkansas	10	6	4	.600
Baylor	11	6	5	.545
Texas Aggies	10	5	5	.500
Rice	9	4	5	.444
Texas Christian	11	4	7	.364
Texas Christian	9	1	8	.111

This week's games:

Monday—

At Houston: Texas Christian vs. Rice; at College Station: Southern Methodist vs. Texas A. and M.

Tuesday—

At Houston: Southern Methodist vs. Rice.

Friday—

At Fort Worth: Texas Christian vs. Arkansas.

Saturday—

At Fort Worth: Texas Christian vs. Arkansas; at Houston: Baylor vs. Rice; at Austin: Texas A. and M. vs. Texas.

New Nevada Test

(Continued from page one)

their William Haynie No. 1, the field's "wild well" located in the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 5-14-20, and expect to resume drilling this week for the Tokio sand at 2,200 feet.

R. B. Powers of Shreveport, La., has derelict up for William Haynie No. 2 on the west side of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 6-14-20 as an offset to the William Haynie No. 1 on the same 40 which was brought in by Charles Steele and Bryan War-mack. Powers acquired the lease on this 40 last week and his contract calls for the drilling of a third well in 40 acres within 90 days.

G. H. Vaughan of Dallas, Texas, announced location for a test to the Christopher No. 1 in the southwest corner of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 3-14-20. Derrick is being placed on the ground and the test will be spudded in this week. This location is not quite a half mile north of the Benedict & Trees Oil company discovery well in section 10-14-20.

W. E. Stewart has been idle in his W. B. Waller Estate No. 1 test located in the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 1-14-20 but expects to resume operations this week. This test is two miles northeast of the discovery well and is located on the eastern boundary of Nevada county.

Gil began flowing for the first time from the Benedict & Trees Oil company tank farm for the Berry Asphalt company's plant at Waterloo on Wednesday through the asphalt company's eight-inch pipe line. This line is five miles long and will make it unnecessary to haul oil from that field by trucks. Benedict & Trees Oil company is erecting steel tanks of 500-barrel capacity in the new field near each of their wells, and with the pipe line in operation it will not be necessary to close down any well in the future because of lack of storage.

At the new village of Newark, Claude Garner has his store building and hotel three-fourths completed. Several lots have been sold in the townsite and houses are being erected. Roads remain passable and county trucks will begin hauling gravel to be placed on the "cut off" road this week.

In wildcat territory, W. E. Stewart is drilling around 1,500 feet in his W. S. King No. 1 near the town of Sutton in the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 6-13-22. Showings of oil in the Nacatoch sand were slight and the operators are drilling to the Tokio or Woodbine.

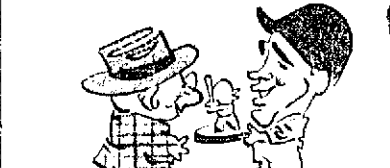
Axel Larson, trustee, has ordered a heavy rig brought in to continue drilling in his James T. Wortham Estate No. 1 in the southwest corner of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 29-13-21 three miles west of production and one and a half miles

In This Corner

MOST COURAGEOUS ATHLETE



THE CLEVELAND OUTFIELDER FOUGHT OFF THREE ATTACKS OF SPINAL MENINGITIS TO STAY IN THE BALL GAME.



AWARDED THE PHILADELPHIA SPORTS WRITERS' ASSOCIATION TROPHY AS THE MOST COURAGEOUS ATHLETE OF 1936.



Arkansas Title Is Won by Teachers

Conway Bears Clinch the Championship With Drive Stretch Past Week

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Arkansas State Teachers' Bears clinched the state intercollegiate basketball title for another year during the past week's stretch drive, captured the Conway city championship and added to its all-state title claims.

Arkansas College's Panthers marked up another victory and increased its seasons win total to 17 against two losses to lead the park in all games played. The Panthers have failed to play as many college teams as the Bears.

The Conway Pedagogues' 14 wins and five defeats give them a fourth place tie with Hendrix's Warriors in all games played. In second and third position are Ouachita's Tigers and Henderson State Teachers Reddies. State thumped Hendrix twice during the past week.

The dispute over the relative powers of these top-light fives will be settled at Conway early this week during the State A. A. U. tournament. State Teachers drew Arkansas College for its opening game Monday afternoon.

Six games are carried during the week in addition to the A. A. U. contests.

Arkansas State and Magnolia A. and M. two of the state's intercollegiate quintets passed the A. A. U. meet, open the week's hostilities Monday night at Jonesboro. Thursday night Hendrix rounds out its season against Arkansas State. A night later both State and State Teachers write finis at Conway.

Arkansas College and Harding put on a finale at Seary Saturday night.

The standings in all games:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas College	17	2	.894
Ouachita	16	3	.842
Henderson	10	3	.769
State Teachers	14	5	.736
Hendrix	14	5	.736
Arkansas State	9	9	.500
Harding	6	6	.500
Becke	3	3	.500
Arkansas Tech	8	10	.444
Magnolia A. and M.	5	9	.356
El Dorado J. C.	4	4	.500
Fort Smith J. C.	0	4	.000
Little Rock J. C.	0	12	.000

Conference standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
State Teachers	6	1	.857
Henderson	6	3	.667
Magnolia A. and M.	4	4	.500
Arkansas State	3	3	.500
Arkansas Tech	3	5	.375
Little Rock J. C.	0	6	.000

Indian's Hughes Hopes to Find Spot This Trip

NEW ORLEANS.—Roy Hughes, who went up from New Orleans as a shortstop to play second base for the Cleveland Indians, is going to take a fling at third this season.

Hughes has played only one game in his career at third base. It was in 1935. He made four errors.

west of Rosston, former Nevada county seat. Drilling was discontinued two weeks ago at 2,300 feet and the rig moved to another field. Larson expects to drill to the 3,500-foot level.

Blocks of acreage are about completed for wildcat tests near Bluff City, Laneburg and Mount Moriah, and locations for tests will be announced next week.

By Art Krenz

MOST COURAGEOUS ATHLETE



Laneburg Winner of District Nine

Nevada Co. Team Wins Junior Title at Fordyce Saturday

FORDYCE, Ark.—Laneburg won the District 9 Junior basketball tournament by defeating Locust Bayou, 30 to 21, in the final here Saturday night.

Bodeaw won second place on a forfeit by Locust Bayou. There were 19 games played. Semifinal results were: Locust Bayou 51, Fordyce 10; Parkers Chapel 20, Laneburg 22.

The all-star team was selected as follows: Forwards, McKinnon of Locust Bayou and McCullough of Parkers Chapel; center and captain, Green of Laneburg; guards, Reeves of Bodeaw and Messer of Laneburg.

Reports Various

"I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet."

Athletic Girl: "What can he do?"

Chorus Girl: "How much has he?"

Literary Girl: "What does he read?"

Society Girl: "Who are his family?"

Religious Girl: "What church does he belong to?"

College Girl: "Where is he?"

Gargyle.

Birds soar in circles to keep with in a column of ascending air. Once outside this current, the bird must flap its wings.

BOSTON'S DIMAGGIO



THE MANY DIMAGGIOS... FIRST JOE OF THE NEW YORK YANKEES... NOW VINCE OF THE BOSTON BEES... AND DOMINIC IS PLAYING WINTER BALL IN SAN FRANCISCO WITH A VIEW OF BEING NEXT... VINCE, A GREAT OUTFIELDER AND THROWER, HIT .298 IN THE COAST LEAGUE LAST SEASON...

Good Track Seen for Opening Race

12,000 Expected to See Start of Hot Springs Racing Meet

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(P)—A cloudless sky and a moderate temperature Sunday promised a possibly good track for Monday's opening of the Oaklawn Jockey Club's fourth annual racing season.

A crowd of approximately 12,000 is expected to witness the \$1000 Mayor McLaughlin inaugural handicap, the feature fifth race on a card of seven.

Bill Donoghue, five-year-old gelding of the G. H. Marlman stables, has been allotted top weight of 114 pounds of the field of 19 in the race. He will be ridden by B. Neel.

The influx of visitors for the 30-day meet had filled all hotels here Sunday night. The city will observe a half-holiday beginning at noon Monday.

Horsemen here had nothing but praise for the array of nearly 700 top neighbors quartered at Oaklawn. They said many have made consistent performances on other tracks over the country.

Other entries besides Bill Donoghue on the opening day program include:

Patchpocket of the D. L. Ogles stables. Cristate owned by Mrs. J. Chesney, New Orleans sportsman.

Bill Weant's Miss Premier, three times winner at the recent Alamo track, and Wise Anne, former eastern sprint champion.

Chicago Alderman W. R. O'Toole's Transfun, a winner on the Chicago tracks last summer and Cardrone, who earned almost \$5000 in 17 starts in 1936.

Mrs. Chesney's Professor Paul, handicap sprinter.

Mrs. E. E. Russell's Sun Apollo, son of Sun Beau and Golden Fate, both Texas winners before being shipped here.

Gallienne, owned by M. M. McGregory of Oklahoma and Transmutabile.

Traffic Deaths at Peak in January

But New York Shows Only 23 Deaths Against 43 for a Year Ago

CHICAGO.—(P)—Deaths in automobile accidents reached an all-time high of 3,500 for January in the United States this year, the National Safety Council reported Sunday. Favorable driving weather and "carelessness among city motorists" were blamed by the council for what is described as a "grimly start at the job of clicking off automobile traffic accident deaths."

The total for the month was 20 per cent above the 2,500 deaths in January, 1936, and exceeded by 200 deaths the previous high established in January of 1934.

"Unusually high death increases" were reported in the nation's cities, and compared with the last January figure, this year's total was up 32 per cent.

The advance for the country's 13 cities of more than 500,000 population was 26 per cent. In this group only three cities, Boston, San Francisco and Chicago, reported decreases. The St. Louis and Milwaukee totals were the same as in January of last year.

New York City had 23 traffic deaths compared with 43 in January, 1936. But the council reported that "in spite of the relatively bad record," the nation's chief city was tied with Boston for the "best" death rate among the large cities. Boston and New York each had a rate of 12.2 per 100,000 of population.

A jump of 4 per cent was recorded for cities between 250,000 and 500,000 population; and nine per cent for cities between 25,000 and 50,000. The rate for cities between 50,000 and 100,000 remained unchanged.

Last of N. Y. Giants Signed to Contracts

NEW YORK.—(P)—The last of the New York Giants regulars came to terms with the National League champions Saturday when Outfielder Jojo Moore, 1936 lincolnton batter, signed his contract for 1937.

Terms of the agreement he reached at a conference with Bill Terry were not made public. It was understood however that Moore will receive \$11,000 or \$12,000 this season.

Moore's signing leaves only the two reserve catchers, Harry Danning and Roy Spencer, off the signed list.

CLUB NOTES

DeAnn 4-H

The DeAnn 4-H club met at the school house with Jack Anderson and Miss House.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Ambrose Robinson. The minutes were read and 14 members answered the roll call. After singing the club song the meeting was turned over to Mr. Anderson and Miss House.

The girls brought white sugar cookies, Miss House and Miss Faye Samuel judged the cookies as to taste, size and texture. The three best were Lucy B. Lloyd, first; Grace Clark, second; Pauline Samuel, third.

Mr. Anderson gave the boys a very interesting demonstration on how to tie knots in rope.

For the next meeting the girls are to bring brown sugar cookies, a tea towel and a pot lifter.

The meeting then adjourned until the last Tuesday in March.

Mate of Princess

HORIZONTAL

1 Husband of Princess Juliana, — zu Lippe-Biesterfeld.
8 Hour.
9 Source of Ipecac.
10 To harass.
12 Brink.
14 Mineral spring.
16 Five basket.
18 Golf teacher.
20 Street.
22 Half an em.
23 Halter knot.
27 Valuable hoards.
33 Auction.
34 Fervor.
35 Boisterous play.
36 Hospital attendants.
38 To endow.
39 Babylonian deity.
40 Plural.
41 Top hats.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

21 Command.
24 Rowing tool.
25 Ancient.
26 To observe.
27 Three.
28 Aurora.
29 Pitcher.
30 Wand.
31 Mooley apple.
32 Squandered.
34 Pertaining to wings.
37 Long grass.
38 Trees.
40 Italian river.
42 Smell.
43 Fairy.
44 Hammer head.
45 Drunkard.
46 Eccentric wheel.
47 Sanskrit dialect.
48 Money changing.
49 Maize.
52 Rodent.
54 Spain.
55 Southeast.
56 Postscript.
58 Like.

VERTICAL

1 To exist.
2 Always.
3 Proverb.
4 Scolds.
5 Preposition.
6 To slumber.
7 To dabble.
8 Masculine pronoun.
11 Tree fluid.
13 Actual being.
15 Puts on.
16 He is — of the future.
17 And.
19 Back.

A WANT-AD will FIND IT!

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 36c
Three times—3c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for contiguous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

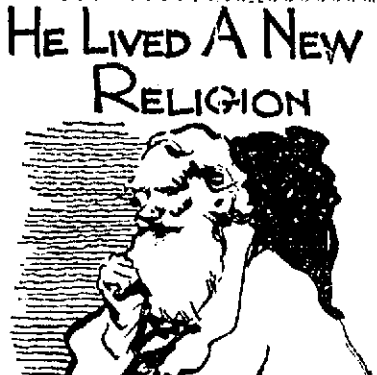
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

He Lived A New Religion

By I. S. Klein



A FAST and reckless life marked the early years of Count Leo Nikolaievitch Tolstoy, born in the Russian nobility in 1828, married in wealth, and living in plenty.

But he had seen life in the army and had realized that all his wealth and fame got him nowhere. His "War and Peace" and "Anna Karenina" were being acclaimed throughout the world.

Then he renounced the Orthodox church and drew up a religion of his own, one which would seek peace and aid the down-trodden. Quickly his fortunes dwindled, while his wife tried to retain some comfort for him and their 4 children. Gradually he drew apart from her, despite her devotion and care. Suddenly, after 48 years of marriage, aged, sick, and helpless, Tolstoy fled from the home he had almost impoverished. But he died, in flight, at a lonely railway stop. It was 1910, and he was 82.

Russia, in 1935, commemorated the 25th anniversary of Tolstoy's death with a series of stamps bearing his portrait.

Help Wanted—Female

Address envelopes at home, spare-time; substantial weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Diminished work Stamp brings details. Employment Mgr., Dept. 4566, Jackson, Tenn.

Wanted

Highest prices paid for scrap iron, metals, dry bones, clean rags, paper and hides. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. PHONE 40. 18-26tc

Lost

LOST—One dark bay mare mule about 4 years old, weight about 1,000 pounds. Left my lot in Fulton, Ark., February 20th, 1937. Will pay \$10.00 reward for return of this mule. Win. Temple, Fulton, Ark. 26-3tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—6-room house, furnished at 406 South Spruce. Call Mrs. J. E. Schooley, 1638-4. 25-6tc

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment, adjoining bath, utilities paid. Also sleeping room. 413 South Main. 27-3tp

FOR RENT—4 room well furnished Duplex apartment with garage. Phone 576. 1-6tc.

For Sale

FOR SALE—One two year old and one smooth mouth mule Lester Kent, Patmos, Route 2. 24-3tp

ROSES—\$1.69 dozen prepaid. Hardy, two-year field grown everblooming plants. Free descriptive folder. ROSE NURSERIES, Box 929, Tyler, Texas. 22-8tp

FOR SALE—Nearly new Singer Sewing Machine. Bargain for cash. Will trade for milk cow or hogs. See B. Springs, Third & Hazel. 26-3tp

FOR SALE—Two Super Hatcher incubators, one 250 egg and one 120 egg capacity. See S. L. Churchwell, Washington, Rt. 1. 1-3tp

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

IT'S A LETTER FROM MY BROTHER TOM! HE WANTS TO KNOW IF THAT RUBBER HATBAND THAT GOT A TOE HOLD ON YOUR SKULL, EVER WAS PERFECTED, SO THE WIND COULDN'T BLOW YOUR HAT OFF! HE WRITES HE'S STILL LAUGHING ABOUT THE TIME THE MAN THOUGHT YOU WERE PART OF THE EASY CHAIR, AND MADE THE SLIP COVERS TO FIT OVER YOU AND THE CUSHIONS!

UMF-F-UUFF-F! AH—YES, I RECALL YOUR BROTHER TOM—HE WAS THE ONE WHO SIPPED HIS COFFEE OUT OF A SALKER, AND HAS A GROWING BUSINESS IN CHICAGO—UMF—ESPECIALLY THE COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT—KAFF-KAFF—OF COURSE, M'PET, NO ONE CAN BLAME YOU FOR THE BRAND OF BROTHER YOU HAD WISHED ON YOU!

HE'S JUST A CINDER IN THE MAJOR'S EYE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SAY 'GOSH, WE'VE BEEN WORRIED ABOUT YOU AT HOME! NO ONE HAS HEARD FROM YOU, SO I DECIDED TO LOOK YOU UP! WHAT THE HECK ARE YOU DOING HERE?

OH, WE'VE BEEN—

NOW, WAIT! THERE'S NO NEED OF GOING INTO THAT! LISTEN—I HAVE AN IDEA

ALLEY OOP

BEAVING KING WUR DANGLING HELPLESSLY AT THE END OF A WIRE, ALLEY OOP HEADS BACK TO THE CAVE OF HIS FRIENDS—

NOW THAT I'VE GOT HIM WHERE HE CAN'T GET AWAY, I'LL HIKE BACK AN' GET OL' PAD T'HEP ME BRING 'IM IN!

WELL, FEEL THERE'S NOBODY HERE! I WONDER IF... BY HECK, WUR'S MEN HAVE GOT 'EM!

WASH TUBBS

EASY'S ME PREN-THAT'S WHY I WON'T FIGHT 'IM.

HIS ONLY VOICE IS LIKE A PURR.

POOR MRS. WALLIS! I DARE SAY YOUR HUSBAND'S ELOPEMENT WITH THAT WIDOW HAS BEEN A TERRIBLE SHOCK.

I-I FEEL AS IF I'D BIN RUN OVER BY A BEER TRUCK.

DISAPPOINTED AT FIRST, THERE COMES TO BOW WOW'S BEADY EYES A CRAFTY GLITTER.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

REMEMBER THE NOTE TONI LEFT IN THE HOLLOW TREE THAT, LATER, WAS CUT DOWN?

IT MAY EXPLAIN A FEW THINGS.....

WOT YOU GOT THERE, CHARLIE?

A NOTE....IT FELL OUTTA THIS HOLLOW LOG! LOOKS KINDA WEATHER-BEATEN! GOSH, LISTEN TO WHAT IT SAYS!

Dear Freckles: I foolishly used you to gather material for a book I've been writing. After I'd finished it, I realized I'd made a terrible mistake.

When I first met you you were just another boy, and I was convinced you were just another boy. I finished my book and sent it to the publisher, how I realize how much you mean to me...too late to stop the presses.....

Please forgive me for what I have done, and if you still care, write to the above address and tell me that you understand. Love, Toni.

PHOOEY! TRYIN' TO SQUARE THINGS WITH THE SAME PEN THAT DID THE DAMAGE! TOSS IT AWAY!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

MYRA IS WORRIED OVER NOT HEARING FROM JACK, AND SINCE AINSLEY HOUSE IS TO BE CLOSED, SHE WONDER WHAT TO DO.

WAS THERE ANY MAIL THIS MORNING, LADY AINSLEY?

I'M AFRAID NOT, MY DEAR—AND STRANGE TO SAY, I FIND MYSELF SHARING YOUR UNEASINESS!

V-YOU DON'T MEAN TO SAY YOU FEEL THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG? WHY, YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW MY FRIEND!

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

GOOD GOSH—DON'T YOU KNOW YOU'VE GOT A MOUTHFUL OF NECKTIE? AIN'T YOU GOT ENOUGH TASTE TO NOTICE TH' DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A MEAL AN' A NECKTIE?

NO—NOT ONE OF THESE WASH DAY MEALS—

A PERFECT LIKENESS.

Bub Is Disgusted

FOR ONCE IN HIS LIFE, BUB HAS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO SAY....

WE'VE BEEN AWAY FROM HOME SO LONG, LET'S RIDE BACK WITH JIM, AND LET BUB TAKE THE HOUSE CAR ON DOWN TO BRIERWOOD

SA GOOD IDEA

LET'S GO! THE SOONER THE BETTER! SUCH DUMBNESS MIGHT BE CONTAGIOUS

A Pleasant Surprise

I'LL GET 'EM! EITHER THEM THUGS TURN OOLLA AN' OL' PAP OVER TIME, OR THEY'LL NEVER LAY EYES ON THEIR OL' KING WUR AGAIN!

WELL, HERE I AM! NOW T'SPRING MY PROPOSITION! AS MUCH AS I HATE TO HAVE TO TURN WUR LOOSE, IT LOOK AS IF THAT'S MY ONLY OUT!

HUH? SAY, WOT TH' HECK? WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' HERE? I THOUGHT MOO WAS IN KING WUR'S HANDS.

Nothing Stops Bow Wow

AH, YES, AND DO YOU KNOW WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR ROMANCE?

I'D KILL 'IM!

OH, TUT, TUT! WHY, SURELY YOU KNOW THAT IT WAS NONE OTHER THAN EASY WHO BROUGHT THEM TOGETHER.

WHAT?

Out of the Past

When I first met you you were just another boy, and I was convinced you were just another boy. I finished my book and sent it to the publisher, how I realize how much you mean to me...too late to stop the presses.....

Will It Be a Good Hunch?

OF COURSE I DON'T MYRA...BUT HE MUST BE CHARMING TO HAVE SUCH A WONDERFUL PERSON AS YOU, INTERESTED IN HIM. THAT'S WHY I'M CONCERNED. I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN YOU SAVED MY LIFE!

I SEE... THIS IS ONE OF YOUR, ER, HUNCHES.

CALL IT WHAT YOU WILL, MY DEAR—BUT THIS MAN NEEDS YOU!

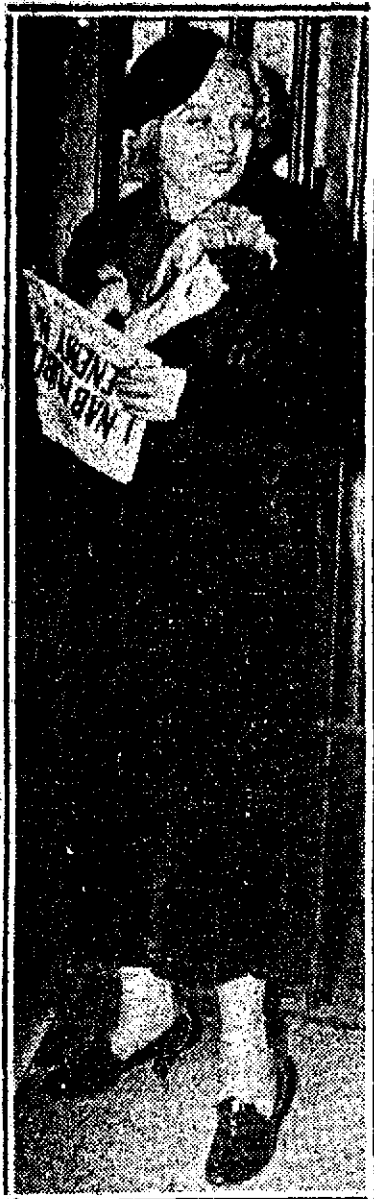
OH!

DUST CLOUDS IN NEW ATTACK ON HARASSED MID-WEST



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DOUGLAS STRIKERS KEEP VIGIL BEFORE THEY WERE ROUTED



Peggy A Bigamist?

Her \$500,000 breach of promise suit against David Rubino, violinist, having been thrown out of court, Peggy Garcia, Virginia hat check girl, is seen in New York police headquarters after she and husband were arraigned on bigamy charges following appearance in court of her mate's "legal" wife.



Il Duce Picks a Site

Wielding a pick at the site of a railroad terminal to be constructed for the Rome Fair of 1941 in the Italian capital, Benito Mussolini officially launches work on the project during ceremonies marking start of work on fairgrounds.



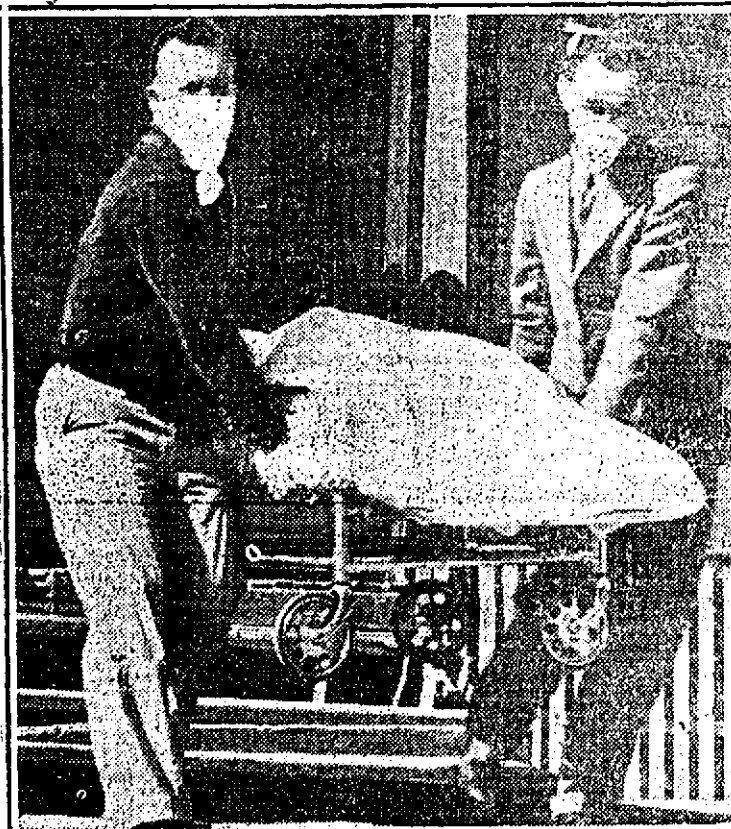
Before Eviction

A little band of sit-down strikers keep all night vigil at the Douglas Aircraft plant in Santa Monica, Cal., as friends and sympathizers keep them company outside the plant. Later a strong force of heavily armed police evicted strikers and scores of their number were arrested for seizing plant.



Queen at British Fair

Queen Elizabeth (right) admires boudoir doll exhibited at British Industries Fair, during recent visit to the exposition.



Lindy India Bound

Colonel Lindbergh (right) gives his mechanate a quizical examination as he and Mrs. Lindbergh are flying to India, checked over on arrival in Alexandria, Egypt, recently. The American Eagle and his mate made flight to India from their England retreat as first venture since they fled America.



Goering Bags Wolves

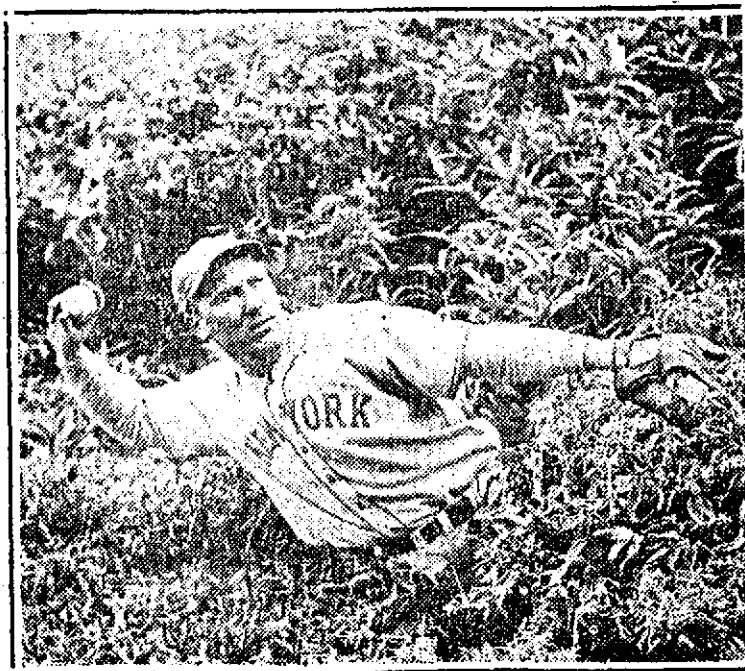
General Hermann Goering (left), Nazi official, views two wolves bagged by party during hunting trip with President Moscicki of Poland, (right) in Bialowieza Forest in Poland, as guest of latter. Party also brought down a huge bear during the hunting tour.

Victim of Dust Storm

Dust pneumonia, scourge of the dust-ridden midwest, has already claimed more than a dozen victims in vicinity of Hugoton, Kan., where stricken victim is pictured being removed from her home by masked first aid workers as dust bowl suffers new onslaught of wind-blown soil.

Truly Out in Garden

The oft-applied term "out in the garden" referring to position of outfielders on baseball diamonds, applies fittingly to predicament of Jimmy Rippe, of New York Giants, as he retrieves a line drive from the bushes at training camp in Cuba.



In Canadian Rockies

A fine spray of soft white snow is thrown up by Norman Knight as he glides down the side of Mount Norquay at Banff, Canada, in the Canadian Rockies while preparing for the forthcoming Dominion Ski championships to be held there in the near future as feature of current season at the Canadian winter playground.

Give Way to Progress

The last colorful remnant of the old west, the present day prospector who, with his burro and pack, ventures into the out-of-the-way regions in quest of gold, is about to doff his hat to latest thing in the way of prospecting equipment. E. A. Marose (at wheel) waits for Dorothy Short to enter air conditioned prospecting truck which is fully equipped with mining tools, water and food. Scene was enacted at San Bernardino, Cal., mineral exhibit.



Gas Drill in London

Group of men at work on an anti-gas demonstration in London, England, recently. The group, completely covered in protective clothing and masks, showed how to minimize the effect of gas as well as methods of decontamination.